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How far have we come?

PUC students share stories of interracial relationships

Steven VanderVelde
Chronicle Correspondent

Interracial relationships have suffered considerable disapproval in the past, but in 2008, interracial PUC couples, on the whole, have found that their relationships are accepted by family and friends.

One such couple is Josh Travis and Vicky Chen. Travis is a senior English literature major and Chen is a freshman CGT major. Travis is white and Chen is Chinese. They met in class at PUC during the summer.

"Our relationship seems to be pretty accepted at PUC and at home," Travis said. "A couple people were a little surprised, but nobody was upset or worried."

Professor Ralph Cherry, of the Department of Behavioral, said couples like Travis and Chen are the standard now.

"It is less acceptable now to outright or overtly display racism or discrimination towards a person or couple today. But that doesn't mean it doesn't happen in more subtle ways."

Kathryn Sweeney,
professor of sociology

"To some extent, yes, we have mostly gotten over old prejudices," Cherry said. "But, when people think about who they're going to marry, they think of somebody of their own race. In some ways, laws that forbid this have been struck down, as there are vastly more interracial couples than ever before."

Yet, it is likely that interracial couples will experience much more attention in public and maybe even at home than couples of the same race, according to Cherry.

Diane Jellema, a senior in human development and family studies, is in a relationship with Saurabh Jaiswal, a PUC graduate with his master's degree in business. Jellema is white and Jaiswal is Indian.

"My family already knew him, but I could tell they were critical," Jellema said. "They asked a lot of questions, but now they love him to death."

Jellema said when she and her boyfriend are in public they get more attention than other couples.

"We get some stares, but no

major problems," Jellema said.

Assistant professor of sociology Kathryn Sweeney wrote her dissertation on interracial relationships and found such couples still experience discrimination.

"We still think about race, even though we like to think we're colorblind," Sweeney said.

"There are still inequities tied to race that come through in interracial dating," she said. "Studies in various areas have shown interracial couples face discrimination and racism because they are interracial. Maybe people are still not necessarily accepting of interracial relationships, especially between black and white individuals."

In her studies, Sweeney found older interracial couples who have been together for a longer time than younger couples are much more likely to have experienced more explicit discrimination.

"It is less acceptable now to outright or overtly display racism or discrimination towards a person or couple today," Sweeney said. "But that doesn't mean it doesn't happen in more subtle ways."

Another local interracial couple is Petar Krkobabic, a junior majoring in criminal justice from Yugoslavia, and Xin Tang, a student at South Suburban College who is from China.

Krkobabic said there is still subtle aversion for interracial couples, but that he has experienced none.

"There are a lot of people who say they're fine with it, but if their child becomes involved in such a relationship, then they may have a negative response," Travis said.

Cherry said any person or people perceived as different are more likely to experience discrimination, which can inevitably have an impact on the couple. The impact only drives the couple closer together.

"Although couples may have to deal with discrimination, they for the most part are happy and wouldn't change anything," Sweeney said. "Even though people may face some issues that people in same-race relationships don't have to deal with, that doesn't mean they shouldn't be in the relationship."



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Saurabh Jaiswal, a PUC graduate, and Diane Jellema, a senior majoring in human development, say they have received no discrimination as an interracial couple short of a few stares in public. Jellema said her family is completely supportive.



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Joshua Travis, a senior English literature, and Vicky Chen, a freshman CGT major, said everyone at PUC has been accepting of their relationship. The two met at PUC over the summer.

No suspects yet in homicide

Brian Bultema
Managing Editor

The Hammond Police Department is still searching for suspects in the Sept. 21 homicide of Gary resident Eric Lowe, a security guard at the McTaverns deli and bar, who was shot outside as he escorted unruly patrons out of the establishment at 3 a.m.

Hammond police Lt. Richard

Hoyda said four weeks of investigation have produced few leads, and that there is no warrant issued or charges filed in the case yet.

"It's an ongoing investigation," Hoyda said.

Hoyda said Hammond detective Zeke Hinojosa is still on the case since it is the department's policy to have one detective stick with each case.

After Lowe ushered three men out the door, patrons of McTav-

erns heard shots fired. Co-workers found Lowe dead in an alley just north of the establishment. Hoyda said it is unclear if the three men may have been responsible for Lowe's death.

McTaverns is located four blocks southwest of campus.

Those who may have information can contact Hinojosa at (219) 852-2971.

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Writing Center Interactive Workshop

The Writing Center is presenting Microsoft Word 101, an interactive workshop on how to use Microsoft Word 2007 to format an academic paper. PUC students and community members may attend on any of the following dates: Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. or Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in the Writing Center computer lab – CLO 263. Each free session will last approximately 90 minutes.

For more information, or to RSVP for a session, call the Writing Center at 989-2200.

PAACSD Seeking Delegates

Purdue Alumni Association Student Delegates (PAACSD) is recruiting new delegates. Those who are interested can e-mail their resume to paacsd@yahoo.com by October 30th.

Senior Ice-Scream Social

The Purdue Alumni Association - Calumet Student Delegates is sponsoring a Halloween themed ice-cream social on Monday, October 27th from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the Room with a View. The event is free and will feature a sundae bar, treats, costume contest and prizes, and other Halloween fun! To RSVP, e-mail paacsd@yahoo.com or call (219) 989-2308.

Academy award films

The 35th Annual Student Academy Awards gold medal award-winning Entries will be shown in the YJean Chambers Hall on Oct. 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Featuring animation, narrative, documentary and foreign films, the films have a total running time of 118 minutes.

Winning titles are: Zoologic (animation); A Day's Work (narrative); Viola: The Traveling Rooms of a Little Giant (alternative); As We Forgive (documentary); and On the Line (honorary Foreign Film). This program is sponsored by the Communication and Creative Arts department and the YJean Chambers Hall Documentary and Feature Film Series.

Clothing Drive for Flood Victims

Those interested in assisting flood victims may do so by dropping off supplies at the McNair Office in SUL, Student Support Services in SUL or the SUL-Concourse until Nov. 1.

Therapy Available for Flood Victims

PUC's Couple and Family Therapy Center is offering individual, couple and family therapy to victims of the Northwest Indiana floods.

Therapy is free of charge and appointments can be made by contacting the CFC at (219) 989-2027.

Active Minds

The student organization Active Minds is looking for new members this semester. The organization's goal is to increase awareness of mental health issues and symptoms of mental illness and serve as a liaison between students and the mental health community.

Interested students may contact Active Minds by sending an email to counsel@calumet.purdue.edu.

Movie in Calumet Falls

Student Activities is sponsoring popcorn and a movie on Oct. 22 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Calumet Falls TV room. Student Activities will be showing "The Eye" which stars Jessica Alba. For more information, stop in at the Student Activities office.

CPR Live Broadcast

Chicago Public Radio will be doing a live broadcast at the Calumet Conference Center on energy issues and the 2008 elections. The event will feature Gabriel Spitzer and Michael Puente discussing the energy issues impacting consumers. The event is free but RSVP is required. Call (312) 893-2929 or visit chicagopublicradio.org/chicagomatters to register.

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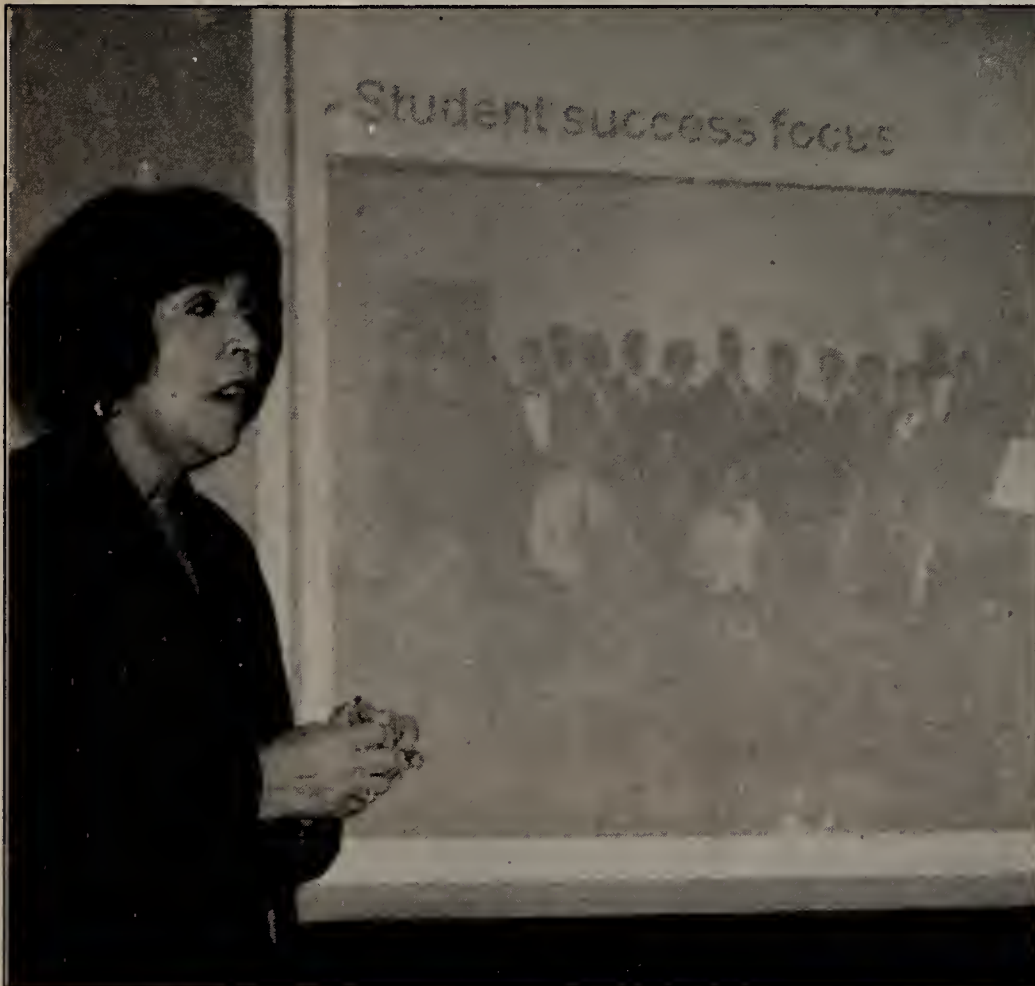
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Los Latinos celebrates 35 years at PUC



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Flanked by a photo of the 1993 Los Latinos group, Anne Agosto-Severa, assistant vice chancellor of enrollment services and former adviser of Los Latinos, speaks to nearly 100 former members, families and current members. The club celebrated its 35th anniversary with a mariachi band, a Mexican dinner and multiple speakers who encouraged current students to support one another and to take advantage of opportunities in higher education. Hispanic students make up 14 percent of all students at PUC.

Campus looks at domestic violence



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Erin Woike, Lisa Wein and Joy Heminger from Haven House, Caring Place and St. Jude House shared the difficulty of dealing with domestic violence in Northwest Indiana.

Jennifer Gonsiorowski

Chronicle Correspondent

Every nine seconds a woman in the U.S. is beaten by her husband, according to the Indiana Coalition against Domestic Violence. Last week, the Office of Student Activities and the PUC Counseling Center sponsored Domestic Violence Awareness Week. Monday through Thursday, specific events were held to bring awareness of domestic violence to students on campus.

The Silent Witness Program was held in the SUL Concourse on throughout the week. Life-size cutouts of actual domestic violence victims were displayed, along with their individual stories.

On Tuesday, several student organizations collected needed items for three local shelters, St. Jude House, Haven House and Caring Place. On Wednesday speakers from these three shelters spoke to students about awareness and prevention. Haven House then planted a tree in honor of domestic violence victims Friday.

Joy Heminger, director of community awareness at St. Jude House, said domestic violence is often overlooked in the U.S.

She defined domestic violence

is the use of power and control within an intimate relationship that threatens a person's well-being. This can be anything from threatening jokes and name calling to physical abuse.

Domestic violence isn't just something happening to women, Heminger said. It affects children and men as well.

According to representatives from all three shelters, the amount of men coming into the shelters for assistance has increased. The number of older women, age fifty or older, being abused has increased too. The demand for shelters has increased significantly as well. Last year, every shelter in the northern part of Indiana was filled to capacity.

Lisa Wein, executive director of Haven House said, "In the past month, there were 393 new cases brought to the shelter."

Erin Woike, shelter coordinator at Caring Place said dating violence is a serious matter often overlooked. It's not always physical abuse, but verbal, emotional and economic abuse occurs too.

The PUC Counseling Center urged those in abusive relationships to contact the Counseling Center at (219)989-2366 or <http://webs.calumet.purdue.edu/counseling/>.

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Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Always Be Protected!

This is the second in a series about Internet Security directly from the Federal Trade Commission.

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- Do you view personal bank or credit card information online?
- Do you "surf the net"?
- Do you use e-mail or instant messenger?

If you answered yes to at least one of the above questions, your computer is at risk of being infected with a virus, spyware, or malware. These programs are all described as being unwanted software that is installed on your computer through deception.

In simpler terms, spyware is a type of program that watches what users do with their computer and then sends that information over the internet. Spyware can collect many different types of information about a user. More benign programs can attempt to track what types of websites a user visits and send this information to an advertisement agency. More malicious versions can try to record what a user types to try to intercept passwords or credit card numbers. Yet other versions simply launch popup advertisements.

There are steps you can take to protect yourself and your computer.

- Antivirus software should be set to automatically update each week. The Windows operating system also can be set to automatically check for patches and download them to your computer. Get a free copy of McAfee in Gyte 133, Powers 218, or the Computer Lab in Powers 115.
- Do not open files sent to you by strangers, or click on hyperlinks or download programs from people you don't know.
- Use a firewall program, especially if your computer is connected to the Internet 24 hours a day.
- Use a secure browser.
- Try not to store financial information on your laptop unless absolutely necessary.
- Look for website privacy policies.
- Before you dispose of a computer, delete all the personal information stored on it.

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Did you watch any of the presidential debates?



Josh Otten

Freshman
Undecided

"I didn't because I was either working or had class."

"No, I didn't because I didn't have time."

Kristal Del

Real
Freshman
Therapy



Dexter Johnson
Freshman
Electrical
Engineering

"I watched one because I wanted to see what it was about. I was interested."

Students hold debate watch

Event meant to help voters get off fence

Brian Bultema
Managing Editor

Students and staff packed the Calumet Falls TV room Wednesday to hear senators John McCain and Barack Obama pitch their ideals to voters in the final presidential debate.

The watch party, which was sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho and the Social Justice Club, included a discussion after the debate about the candidates' performances and the particulars of the policies they discussed.

Latrice Farmar, a senior sociology major and member of Sigma Gamma Rho, said the group organized the party specifically to help undecided voters get off the fence.

"Tonight is the last chance for undecided voters to see the candidates together and the [poll] numbers are very close right now," Farmar said.

Several self-identified undecided voters attended, including Jamie Blakeley, a senior sociology major.

Blakeley said he continues to hear rhetoric from the two candidates and not solid policy talk. He said after the debate both McCain and Obama are salesmen and he is the consumer.

"Unfortunately, in this campaign we can't return the product," Blakeley said.



Chronicle photo by Brian Bultema
Latrice Farmar, a member of the debate watch sponsor Sigma Gamma Rho, shares with students and staff on Thursday that she was disappointed with Sen. Barack Obama's silence when McCain mentioned schools were equal.

While he hasn't made up his mind, Blakeley said he will likely vote for McCain because of his stances on moral issues like abortion, but he disagrees with his "militant agenda."

While a majority of students openly cheered Obama during the debate, several students had concerns.

"Obama disappointed me tonight," Farmar said. "He let John McCain get away with saying that schools are equal. Our schools are not equal."

PUC alumnus Byron Rogers had the same objection.

"McCain has no clue about the inner city," he said. "I don't think he's ever been to the inner city."

PUC alumna Julianne Boulware and Rogers also raised concern over Obama's mention of a



Chronicle photo by Brian Bultema
Tasha Fuller, a senior history major, and Julianne Boulware stay glued to the debate on Thursday.

\$4,000 tuition credit for college students who devote themselves to community service. Both Boulware and Rogers wanted to know the specifics of such a policy.

"We don't know much about this," Rogers said. "Is this national service or community service?"

Professor Alan Spector, of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, said both Democrats and Republicans have become enthralled by their candidates, especially in regards to Obama.

"You have to think for yourself," Spector said at the end of the discussion.

Your Candidates, Your Issues

This week's issue: Education



Senator Barack Obama

• Create the American Opportunity Tax Credit:

Obama and Biden will make college affordable for all Americans by creating a new American Opportunity Tax Credit. This universal and fully refundable credit will ensure that the first \$4,000 of a college education is completely free for most Americans, and will cover two-thirds the cost of tuition at the average public college or university and make community college tuition completely free for most students. Recipients of the credit will be required to conduct 100 hours of community service.

• Simplify the Application Process for Financial Aid:

Obama and Biden will streamline the financial aid process by eliminating the current federal financial aid application and enabling families to apply simply by checking a box on their tax form, authorizing their tax information to be used, and eliminating the need for a separate application.

Senator John McCain



• Fix the Student Lending Programs

We have seen significant turmoil in student lending. John McCain has proposed an expansion of the lender-of-last resort capability of the federal student loan system and will demand the highest standard of integrity for participating private lenders. Effective reforms and leveraging the private sector will ensure the necessary funding of higher education aspirations, and create a simpler and more effective program in the process.

• Simplify Federal Financial Aid:

Too many programs and a complicated application process deter many eligible students from seeking student aid. The number of programs also makes it more difficult for financial aid officers to help students navigate the process. Consolidating programs will help simplify the administration of these programs, and help more students have a better understanding of their eligibility for aid.

Sources: barackobama.com and johnmccain.com

Course teaches entrepreneurship

Andrea Drac
Chronicle Correspondent

With PUC'S NXLevel business plan course, aspiring entrepreneurs are learning the basics of a business start-up, and how to turn an idea into a reality.

"The purpose of the NxLevel business plan course is to educate entrepreneurs on all of the aspects involved in starting and operating a business,"

Dushan Nikolovski, Managing director of the PUC Entrepreneurial Center and instructor of the course, said the purpose of the course is "to provide basic business skill training, provide practical guidance on bookkeeping,

marketing, financial projections and negotiating with lenders, as well as provide a standardized curriculum that is cost-effective, yet flexible."

"During the seven week course, I will cover various topics that will help participants create their business plans," Nikolovski said. "I will educate them in areas such as goals and objectives, organizational structure, legal structure, marketing, finance and growth strategies. During the course, they will receive personalized counseling from the SBDC and advice from experts in their respective fields."

Nikolovski said he wanted to start the course to help local entrepreneurs avoid the many pitfalls that occur in the first few years of a

business start-up.

"Being an entrepreneur myself, I know the importance of having a business plan and how necessary it is for others to have before starting a new venture," he said.

By the end of the course, Nikolovski said with the right guidance, these entrepreneurs will flourish.

One entrepreneur who hopes to open her own business is Nancy Bevis, a PUC graduate.

"For many years I've talked and talked about opening a specific business and now I have a resource and motivator to guide and critique my thoughts and ideals," Bevis said. Dushan has direct industry knowledge and experience and brings a positive and energetic

attitude to help students take the steps forward to opening a small business."

After the class ends, Bevis said her small business dream will come true.

Nikolovski said the course will benefit the PUC campus.

"Many universities throughout the country have professional development programs for its community members," Nikolovski said. "The Center for Entrepreneurship Success is a community outreach organization that purposes to provide professional development programs for our region. Whenever we can help in our local economic development, it is good for everyone, including our university and its community."

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Let's stop being so serious



Brian Bultema
Managing Editor

I have a confession to make. I have been taking life too seriously lately.

Maybe it's the difficult classes or maybe it's the 30 hours per week that I put into this newspaper, but I've been wrapped way too tightly for a college student at PUC.

So I am taking a vow this week, and I'm asking you to take it too.

Please raise your right hand and repeat. "I do solemnly swear to laugh at my mistakes this semester, to admit when I am wrong and to realize my responsibilities this semester mean relatively little in the grand scheme of things. From now on I'm going to stop taking myself so seriously."

Now wasn't that refreshing?

I realized my own inflated sense of self importance last week between working on a news story about alternative energy and writing a story for my magazine journalism class about why I love the West. I remember barking orders to writers over the phone last week and getting uptight at a local coffee shop as I was working on a paper because someone had the nerve to strike up a conversation with me.

To top that, I had a job interview in Chicago on Thursday and spent hours crafting my resume to perfection. In my own eyes, I was a big deal.

Then I talked to a friend last week. This particular friend always has the effect of making my life seem ridiculously juvenile and trivial. He is 22, works as an accountant in a firm in Chicago and is purchasing his first home this weekend. Compared to him, my life really is trivial.

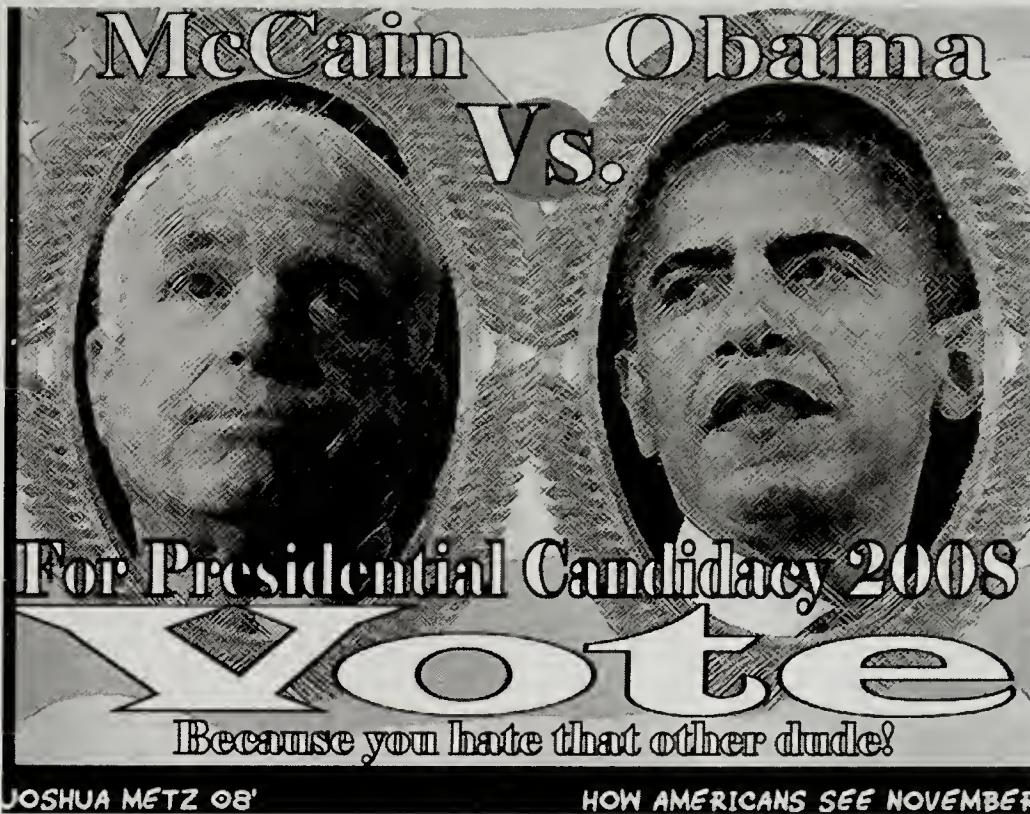
And there are millions of people more important than him in this world. Normally, after talking to him, I get everything put back into perspective. So it really seems all my busyness has been getting to my head this semester.

I am not that important, and chances are most students at PUC aren't either. But this shouldn't be discouraging. It should encourage us to make sure we appreciate each moment instead of working to maintain a high level of artificial self-importance. Many of us can in fact enjoy the moment because our responsibilities are not that immense.

When I think of many students' mindsets for success in life, the book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible comes to mind. The author mentions how he tries to attain happiness, but realizes so much of it is just "a chasing after the wind."

Slaving through school with no free time to attain a job that offers nothing more than money and stress really is a chasing after the wind.

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Still indecisive after 19 months

The issue: Uncommitted voters

Our opinion: There's no virtue in simply pressing a lever. If you're uncommitted this late, be patriotic and stay home.

It's been 19 months since Sen. Barack Obama stood on the steps of the Illinois state capitol building and Sen. John McCain appeared on the "Late Show with David Letterman" to announce their campaigns for the 2008 presidency.

Since then, the news media has saturated every television, newspaper, and internet news site with coverage of the presidential race. It seems when one presidential race ends another one begins almost immediately.

So how is it there are still scores of uncommitted voters this late in the race? And why is it so many of these voters view the act of voting as unquestionably necessary if they do not know which hole they will punch on the ballot yet?

Uncommitted voters, who are classified as undecided or those who would be willing to change candidates, have been controlling the presidential election for months. Each campaign stop and debate is now used to sway these voters one way or the other. And

their reactions to the candidates seem to change each time Obama or McCain make a witty statement or give a noteworthy performance in a debate.

Still, many uncommitted voters feel obligated to vote in this election.

Many say it's the most important election of their lifetime.

That may be true, but uncommitted voters who have yet to research the candidates' policies this late in the race will likely do no more research before they walk into the voting booth. It's the old habit of procrastination from high school, though most uncommitted voters don't plan on ditching this assignment.

Uncommitted voters feel they must vote despite not selecting a candidate yet because the U.S. has put such a high value on voting as "fulfilling your duty as a citizen". Reasoned analysis of candidates' policies has been left on the cutting-room floor. College students are told by celebrities, parents, professors, and the candi-

dates themselves voting is an honorable act.

While voting is essential in a representative democracy, there is nothing honorable about a voter walking blindly into a booth to vote for a candidate he has never heard of or has never studied. It would actually be a greater honor for this voter to stay home than to make up his mind in the voting booth. There is no honor in simply selecting a candidate.

After three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate, time has finally run out on the uncommitted voter. Professors always say a person can't do their best studying the minute before the test.

Uncommitted voters should do the country a favor on Election Day. Stay at home. Stay at your job. It's better to let those who have thought out their candidate well in advance to decide the presidency than to vote for the candidate who had the last great impression on you.

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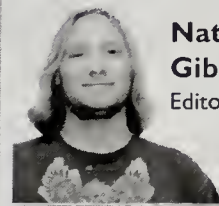
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Taking Chicago for granted



Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

Approximately an hour away from PUC, is one of the biggest cities in the United States and one of the greatest cities in the world. Even though it is so close, I wouldn't be surprised if I was to hear a large percentage of PUC students never visited the city.

A while back, I was at the Portage Buffalo Wild Wings where I was in a conversation with one of the waitresses. She spoke about one of her friends coming up from Indianapolis and how excited her friend was to see Chicago. The conversation made me realize how much some of us take Chicago for granted.

Chicago is at the center of art and culture. Many of today's biggest bands came out of Chicago including: Kanye West, Rise Against, Local H and The Smashing Pumpkins. There are a lot of great bands who regularly perform in Chicago and are destined for great things.

It's understandable to be unable to go because of money, but there are plenty of things to do in Chicago without money. The Lincoln Park Zoo, Navy Pier and Millennium Park, great outdoor places to view the scenery and don't require money. Several art institutes provide free admission to all guests. Even the Art Institute of Chicago has a session on Thursday evening where admission is free.

One of my favorite things to do is just walk the streets. The streets of Chicago have a lot to offer. There are several beautiful buildings. And street artists perform on the many of the streets.

I can also understand people not having enough time to head over to Chicago, as students have to balance time for class and work. It might be hard to manage time to embrace the culture. With my schedule, I have not had enough time to take advantage of Chicago, though the town is about an hour or less from my house.

I'm taking a location photography class this semester, and in the syllabus there are two dates scheduled for Chicago, with one being in Millennium Park and the other being at Navy Pier. This is one of the moments I looked forward to in the beginning of this semester because it gives me a reason to be in Chicago, taking photos.

Now is probably the best time of year to visit Chicago. Gas prices are the lowest they have been in months and it may not be the warmest but the temperature is fair. Take advantage of one of the greatest cities in the world that's just minutes from your home.

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Out of scary movie options? Our picks for the best horror movies



Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor



1. **Shaun of the Dead** (2004) This is a classic horror film comedy that makes me laugh every time I watch it.



2. **Idle Hands** (1999) This movie is just silly and has a cameo by my favorite band The Offspring. Doesn't get any better than that.



3. **Evil Dead** (1981) This is one of the most badly done horror movies and I love it! There's so many bloopers and the acting is horrible.



4. **Halloween** (1978) An all time classic that never gets old. I think this one is the foundation for all things creepy.



5. **Jeepers Creepers** (2001) This movie scared the hell out of me. The concept of being chased down and being held a prisoner is my worst nightmare.



1. **The Shining** (1980) What could be scarier than being trapped inside one place for four months, especially in winter? Jack Nicholson does a great job of losing his mind in this movie.



2. **The Island of Dr. Moreau** (1996) The thought of a doctor combining animal and human DNA on an island and losing control has been the subject of several terrifying dreams since seeing this movie.



3. **Shaun of the Dead** (2004) This is a great combination of a horror movie and a comedy movie. I mostly like it for the comedy, but it has its moments when Shaun must rise from his couch and save humanity.



4. **Se7en** (1995) It's not necessarily considered a horror movie, but Kevin Spacey sends shivers down the spine with his conviction he has been sent from God to bring to justice the sins of man.



5. **The Ring** (2002) If this movie didn't spawn the Ring 2 and stayed under the radar, it would no doubt be considered one of the best horror movies of all time.



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1. **The Exorcist** (1973) - I like to kick it old school with my No. 1 pick. It's a classic and the first movie that pops into my head when speaking of scary. I still remember the scary feeling I had the night that I watched it for the first time.



2. **Psycho** (1960) - Speaking of old school, this one is right there as well. Some say it's the mother of all modern horror movies.



3. **The Ring** (2002) - The first time I saw the preview of this on TV, I remember thinking how money I would be if I could get myself a date to this one. I managed to find one and this thriller didn't disappoint.



4. **The Shining** (1980) - Jack Nicholson deserves an award for just the way he looks on the cover of this film.



5. **Jaws** (1975) - Any movie deserves big time props if you can immediately think of the theme song. Get out of the water!



1. **Invasion of the Body Snatchers** (1978) - It is the remake to the 1956 film. It's an amazing film with an amazing cast including Jeff Goldblum, Leonard Nimoy, and Donald Sutherland. This film does what few horror films do; leave us with an unhappy ending.



2. **Shaun of the Dead** (2004) - It's an amazing horror-comedy that at the same time pokes fun at zombie movies while embracing them.



3. **Night of the Living Dead** (1968) - This is "The Godfather" of zombie films. While it was not the first zombie film, it's the one that made the biggest impact.



4. **The Shining** (1980) - Stanley Kubrick's classic about a man slowly drifting into insanity. Jack Nicholson is at his best when he plays a character who is demented.



5. **The Saw series** (2003-2008) - I wasn't able to make a decision on with saw movie I liked best, so I picked the entire series. It's an amazing concept about a man who allows other people to seek their own redemption with some extremely gory results



Nathyn Gibson
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Xiaohan Xu
Production Manager



1. **Interview with a Vampire** (1994) This classic showed us a mysterious vampire's life. The skillful acting of Cruise and Pitt made this movie the best.



2. **I Know What You Did Last Summer** (1997) This is a classic horror film which showed a unique culture and made a series. Creepy.



3. **The Silence of the Lambs** (1991) A horror flick that won five Oscar awards has to be good.



4. **Scary Movie** (2000) A silly movie that made fun of so many other scary movies' plots. It makes me laugh every time.



5. **Ju-on: The Grudge (Japanese)** (2000) The Japanese horror movie always makes me scream. This movie is so terrible that I don't wish to see it again.

Houlihans offers modern design and warm surroundings

Darshei Goode

Staff Writer

Houlihans in Schererville is just the place for a fun and interesting night out to eat and chill with friends.

This restaurant draws attention with reasonable prices and up-to-date style. The modern design and warm surroundings are aesthetically pleasing, with dimmed lights, comfortable booths and tables and an open kitchen.

Houlihan's is a true original. It is at times familiar and at other times adventurous in a laid-back modern setting.

This is a desirable place if looking for a reasonably priced and delicious meal.

Everything on the menu is made the hard way - from scratch. From appetizers to salads to entrées and desserts, it's all prepared fresh daily. The menu hits most major food cravings. A customer can start with a wide variety of appetizers, ranging from typical options like chicken wings and tiny burgers to something a little different like grilled vegetable pizza and chipotle chicken nachos. Prices for all appetizers range from \$7 to \$10.

The cooks fry the food in 100 percent soybean oil, which is both trans fat and cholesterol free.



Photo by Rick Balutewicz

While Houlihans may be known for their unique and tasty cocktails, they also prepare all their food from scratch daily to ensure quality.

Whether looking for something new or looking to stick to what's familiar, Houlihans will have the meal ticket for the customer. Their entrees include selections like chicken parmesan; chicken breast rolled in Italian bread crumbs and cooked in a homemade marinara sauce with a touch of alfredo, served over pasta. It's topped with

fontina, provolone and grated parmesan cheese.

Another classic entree is the "Down Home" pot roast. It is slow-cooked and served with Red Bliss mashed potatoes, homestyle vegetables and a rich, red wine mushroom sauce are tasty sides to this meal. All entrees come with the choice of a variety of salads and

soups, and a number of sandwiches and specialty burgers.

Houlihans is known for their drinks. The bar chefs are experts on creating ultra-premium hand-crafted cocktails ranging from the classic to the trendy.

If you are looking for something quirky with a kick, try a Houlihan's Exclusive Sex in the

City Cocktails, which are of course, named after the beautiful ladies of the well-crafted sitcom.

These drinks include Skyy Vodka and various juices and are \$7 each. They offer a variety of martinis, specialty cocktails, wine, and beer.

For those who want to be a little more conservative in their drink choice, they also have Coke products, iced tea, fresh-made lemonade and Red Bull.

Whether it's a full meal or a cocktail late on Friday night, Houlihans serves the 20-something demographic well.

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Play offers the Region a taste of Broadway

Mark Farner

Staff Writer

Munster's Theatre at the Center brings Mel Brooks' cult classic "The Producers" to Indiana. Based on the 1968 film, the Broadway musical opened in 2001. Since then, it has won a record-breaking 12 Tony awards. Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick starred in the 2005 remake along with Will Ferrell and Uma Thurman.

Max Bialystock (Norm Boucher) is a down on his luck Broadway producer. Everyone hates his most recent musical failure, "Funny Boy", a musical adaptation of "Hamlet". Workers flip over marquee sign made especially for him. It reads "Closing Soon". Before a cavalcade of hobos and drunks, Bialystock sings the lament song "The King of Broadway" about how he great he used to be. Like most of the cast, Boucher is a fantastic singer.

Accountant Leo Bloom (Michael Mahler) arrives to help Bialystock with his financial woes. Mahler does an excellent job of conveying Bloom's pitiful and mousy nature. The audience laughs as his character goes into panic attacks and fits of hysteria. Bialystock chases Bloom around the stage, doing everything he can to calm him down.

When Bloom finds \$2,000 from "Funny Boy" unaccounted for, Bialystock pleads with him to overlook it. He goes so far as to get right next to him and scream an elongated "HEEEELLP". It's one of the funniest moments in the show and it's amazing how either of them can keep a straight face

when the audience laughs on the verge of tears.

While going over Bialystock's books, Bloom remarks, "Under the right circumstances, a producer could actually make more money with a flop than he can with a hit." Bialystock is immediately interested. After wringing an explanation out of Bloom, he conceives of a plan to raise \$2 million dollars, put on a \$100,000 Broadway flop and keep the rest. Bialystock tries to persuade Bloom that the plan will work by singing "We Can Do It", but Bloom chickens out.

Bloom returns to the accounting firm Offices of Whitehall and Marks. There, he finds himself miserable among the other accounts whom repeatedly drone in unison, "unhappy". Bloom sings "I Wanna Be A Producer" as the dreary office gives way to bright lights and chorus girls. Mahler's singing is excellent. Bloom returns to Bialystock's office and agrees to go through with the plan.

The rest of the play is comedic gold. Bialystock and Bloom find "the worst play ever written", entitled "Springtime for Hitler: A Gay Romp With Eva and Adolf at Berchtesgaden". They seek out the ex-Nazi Franz Liebkind for permission to put it on Broadway. Sean Fortunato is absolutely hysterical as Franz and his performance on par with Will Ferrell's in the 2005 film.

Bialystock and Bloom then recruit gay film director Roger Debris (Jamie Baron) and his assistant Carmen Ghia (Chris Walsh). Baron and Walsh often steal the show with their characters' over-the-top flamboyancy. Last but certainly not least, there's Ulla (Laura E. Taylor), Bloom's



Photo provided

Norm Boucher and Michael Mahler pair up to deliver a hilarious rendition of Mel Brooks' classic "The Producers".

Swedish love interest. Taylor's acting, singing and dancing range from captivating to uproarious.

Any fan of the original, the remake, or the Broadway musical should see this play. See it, if not for the always funny performances

of the cast, then for the fantastic singing, outstanding choreography and brilliant set design. It may be the closest to Broadway Indiana has ever come.

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Halloween means more than just costumes

LeAnne Munoz
Staff Writer

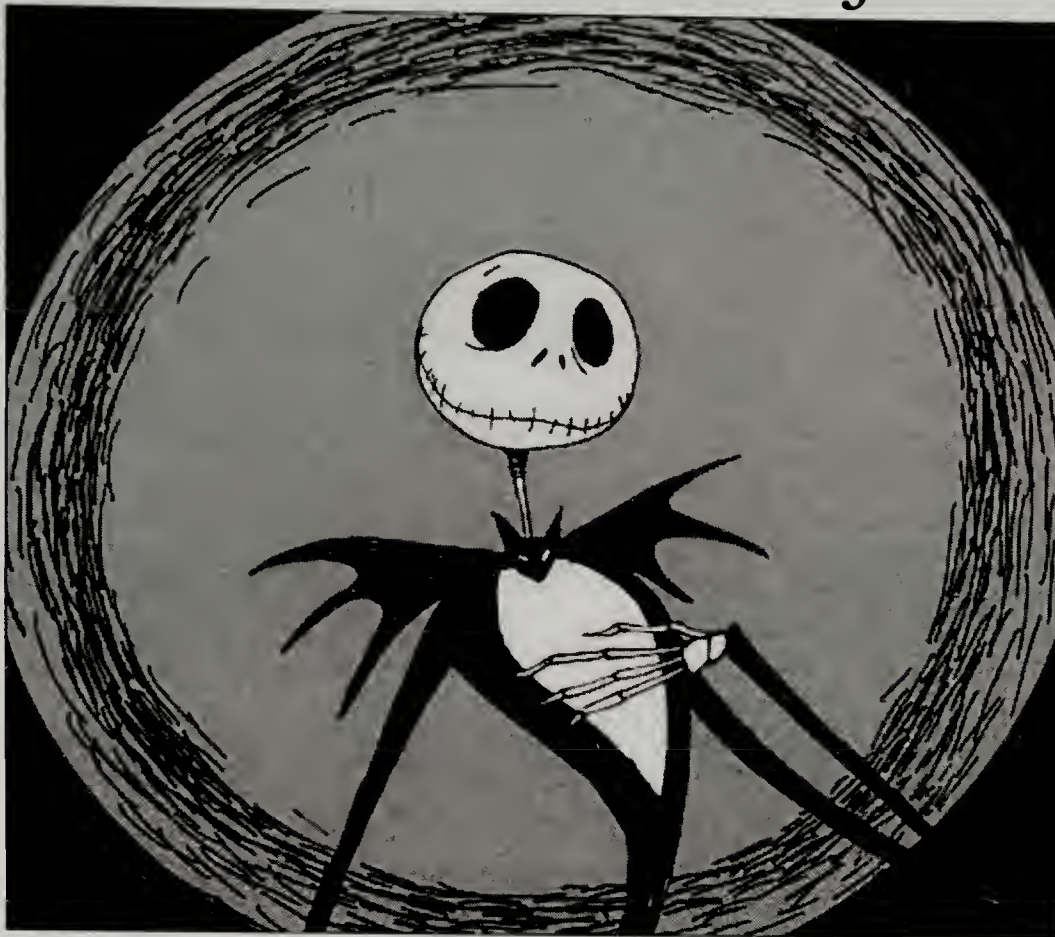
With Halloween just around the corner, many people are putting much thought into what to do and what to wear in order to get into the Halloween spirit; but what about what to listen to?

Released Sept. 30, "Nightmare Revisited" adds another item to the ever-growing list of things related to Tim Burton's cult classic, "The Nightmare Before Christmas". It is a compilation of songs from the original movie, offering versions from a variety of diverse artists spanning different musical genres.

The first track is the overture to the original movie, performed by the punk band DeVotchKa, and has a slightly upbeat edge. The funky tune breathes new life into the song with its interesting use of odd instruments.

As many would expect, the king of creepy covers, Marilyn Manson, appears on the third track, singing "This is Halloween". Manson's deep voice, eerie unstable balance in tone and his feared reputation add to the ominous feel of this track, yet his appearance on "Nightmare Revisited" seems almost a bit too expected.

A few tracks on Nightmare "Nightmare" are real treats.



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"Nightmare Revisited" delivers plenty of spooky remakes from Tim Burton's "The nightmare before Christmas" done by super stars such as Amy Lee, Marilyn Manson and FlyLeaf.

for the listener. KoRn's rendition of "Kidnap the Sandy Claws Claws" is nothing short of brilliant. In a way that only KoRn would be able to do, lead singer Jonathan Davis

does the song justice by perfectly blending his voice into Tim Burton's world of insanity.

Amy Lee's rendition of "Sally's Song" is both haunting and clas-

sic. The wistfulness and yearning of the original character, Sally, is brought out in Lee's voice, allows the listener to connect with the pain she feels.

As with any compilation, there were a few disappointments to be had. The song, "What's This?", as performed by FlyLeaf, is substandard. In the original film, the character of Jack is overjoyed from learning about Christmas, causing the song to be bursting with wonder and excitement; yet FlyLeaf's performance strips it of its excitement, treating it as if it were just any old song.

The popular "Oogie Boogie's Song" was also second-rate, simply because it was revised as a boring instrumental track, taking one of the best musical numbers in the film and ruining the fun and exciting element it had managed to create.

Many die-hard fans of the film may be split whether to love or leave this compellation, and arguably so. However, "Nightmare Revisited" is a fun and interesting way to look at songs that have been a staple in America's cult classic genre for the last fifteen years, and definitely worth a listen, at least once.

3/5 Overall Stars
★★★★★

DS gives birth to new and improved DSi

Jonathan Beller
Staff Writer

What happens if a handheld console is crushing the competition month in and month out? Well if you're Nintendo, then release a new version of that popular piece of machinery. The evolution of DS has reached a new level yet again with the birth of the DSi.

The handheld DSi is thinner than the DS Lite but has a larger screen at 3.25 inches. The DSi screen is bigger than the DS Lite's but it's almost unnoticeable.

Nintendo has taken the liberty of adding two .3 mega pixel cameras to the DSi. One camera will be located on the outside shell to take pictures and the other will be placed on the inside hinge for picture-taking of the owner.

Pictures taken with the DSi can be manipulated and edited with the touch screen. The DSi will allow for sharing pictures with other DSi owners. Pictures taken with the DSi will be able to be transferred over to the Nintendo Wii.

Another added feature is a music application. A photo editor coincides with a sound editor. The sound editor will allow users to scroll through the audio files using the touch screen. The editor will

also allow users to adjust the speed and pitch of the audio playback. It will permit audio filters giving the user the ability to cut out vocals, for example. The music application will support AAC and not the universal mp3.

How is the DSi going to be able to store all this? For starters, a boost in flash memory, though the specifics on how significant a boost, has yet to be released. The DSi will also feature a SD card slot. SD cards memory range anywhere from 2G to 8G and are always getting bigger.

The DSi has one last new internal feature. The handheld will use DSiWare. The Wi-Fi driven feature will contain downloadable games and various applications. The sizes of the games and applications are unknown. Prices will range from free to various price points.

Unfortunately, with all these new features come some cutbacks. Say goodbye to the GBA slot. However, gamers may not have to say good bye to GBA games. GBA games may be offered through the DSiW mentioned earlier. Currently it's only speculation.

With a new battery pack for the DSi, gamers will also see a shorter battery life. Why? All these new features require a lot juice. The DS Lite battery life is between 15 and 19 hours on a single charge



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Although the DSi will have a lot more capabilities than the DS, there will be setbacks. They include shorter battery life and there will be no more GBA slot.

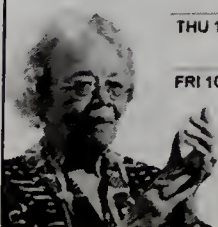
where the DSi is 9 to 14 hours. At the highest brightness, the DS Lite lasts 5 to 8 hours, where as the DSi drops to 3 to 4 hours on a charge.

Nintendo isn't ready to discuss a specific release date. But according to Reggie Fils-Aime, President of Nintendo America,

gamers can expect a release well into 2009.

This week in the YJean

TUE 10.21	11:00am	Rehearsal for "Graceland"
THU 10.23	7:00pm-9:00pm	Academy award winning films
FRI 10.24	1:00pm-3:00pm	Rehearsal for "Cat hoarders anonymous"



YJean Chambers
HALL

Would you rather: Eat sushi or liver?

Last week's answer: The creator was albino and therefore had red eyes

Police Blotter

10.10.08 – 7141 Woodmar St. – 3:39 p.m.
Network Infringed Rights - Two students had infringed on the Recording Industry by downloading music.

Closed

10.13.08 – University Village– 6:00 p.m.
Violation of Student Conduct - Student allegedly smoking in his room.

Closed

10.14.08 – Heating and Cooling Building – 4:50 a.m.
Activated Fire Alarm - Officer on station heard the fire alarm activate. No problem were found and the alarm was reset

Closed

10.14.08 – ALC – 8:30 p.m.
Theft - It was reported that two unknown subjects broke into a vending machine taking USC. The incident is under investigation

Open

10.14.08 – P. Garage – 2:00 p.m.
Leaving the Scene - The victim's vehicle in parking garage by unknown vehicle. After police reviewed the video tape of the incident, the suspect's was seen and located by officers.

10.16.08 – 6901 Woodmar – 9:50 a.m.
Towed vehicle - A vehicle was abandoned on the West side of the Anderson Building. A 72 hour warning was issued and the vehicle was towed to Woodmar Towing.

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Across

- 6: In 2007, this Idaho senator got arrested for lewd conduct at a Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.
- 8: Presidential candidate John McCain is currently the senator of this state
- 9: This Senator of Massachusetts has been nicknamed, "The Lion of the Senate"
- 10: Although he ran as a Democrat in the past, this Connecticut senator endorsed John McCain for President at the RNC
- 13: Vice President Candidate, Joe Biden, is currently the senator of this state
- 14: Last week, this Indiana senator visited PUC during an energy exbo.
- 15: This senator from Arkansas was Bill Maher documentary, Religious.

Down

- 1: Jay Rockefeller, the great-grandson of oil tycoon, John D. Rockefeller, is the current senator of this state. (two-words)
- 2: This New York senator almost became the Democratic nominee in this years election.
- 3: Ted Stevens is a senator for this state.
- 4: He is a Kentucky senator and the Senate Majority Leader for the Republicans.
- 5: Obama considered selecting this Indiana senator as his vice president.
- 7: Illinois senator and Presidential candidate, Barak Obama was born in this state.
- 11: This senator of Massachusetts was the Democratic nomination for the 2004 Presidential race.
- 12: She is the current senator of North Carolina and her husband was the Republican nominee in the 1996 election.
- 13: He is the Illinois Senator who isn't running for president.
- 16: He is a Nevada senator and the Senate Majority Leader for the Democrats

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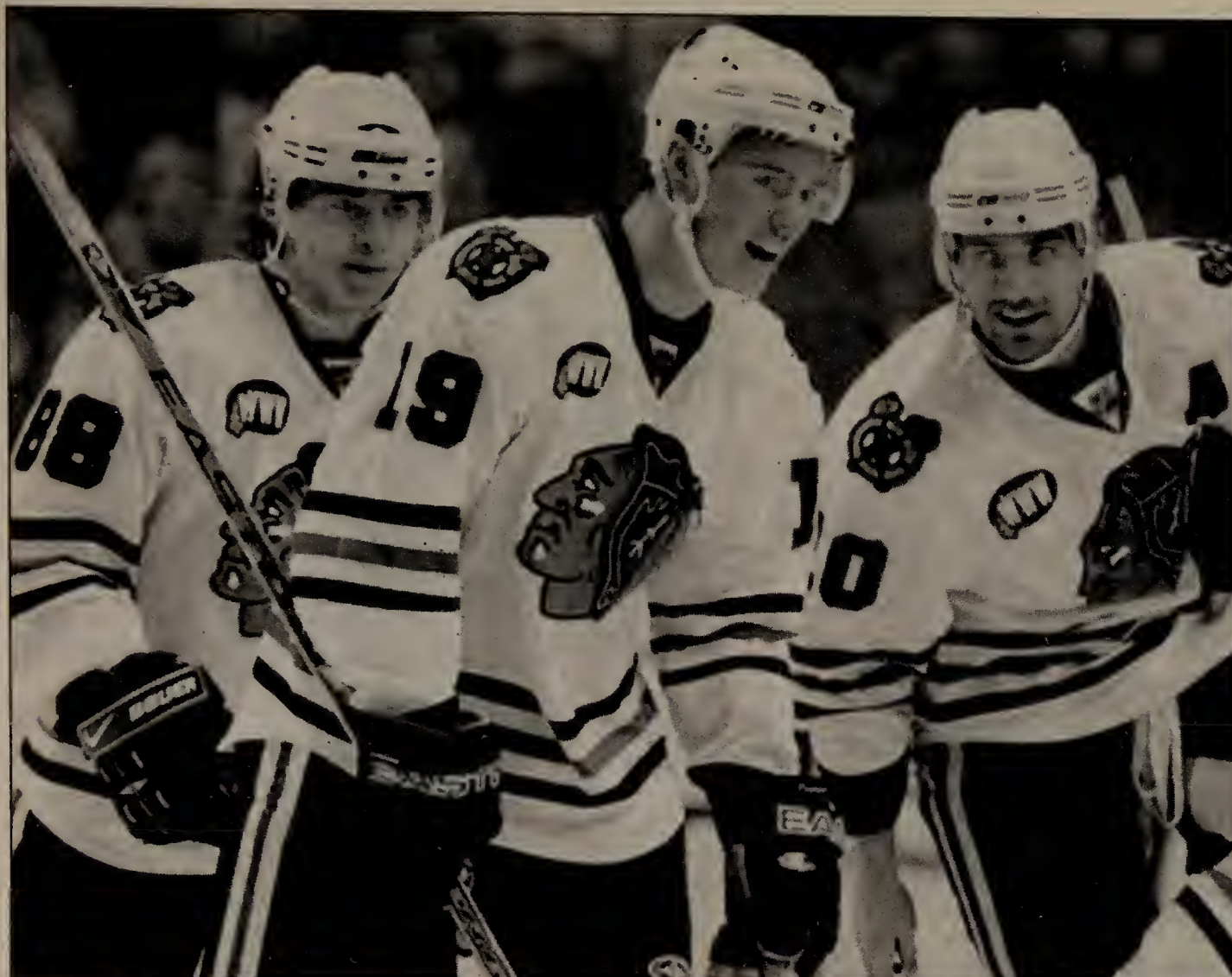
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The 19-year-old Patrick Kane (88), 20-year-old Jonathan Toews (19) and 26-year-old Patrick Sharp (10) form a young, talented foundation for the Hawks to build upon for years to come.



Last season in review:

- Record: 40-34-8
- Division: Third in the Central
- Conference: Ninth in the West
- Playoffs: Did not qualify

How will they respond?

The Blackhawks fired fan-favorite coach Denis Savard after only four games. New coach Joel Quenneville becomes head coach after a successful run as coach in St. Louis and Colorado.

The young man with a C

The youngest captain in team history, Jonathan Toews (20-years-old), will have to mature on the ice while having the responsibility of being the man in charge. A collection of young talent around him should make the transition easier.

--Ryan Metz

Commit to the Indian

Blackhawks' president John McDonough resurrects fan base

Marvin Elroy Jackson III
Staff Writer

The Chicago Blackhawks were chosen Worst Franchise in 2004 by ESPN, and currently hold the longest tenure without a Stanley Cup in the NHL, not winning a championship series in 48 years.

But these aren't your father's Blackhawks, nor your grandfather's or your big brother's Blackhawks. These are the new and improved Chicago Blackhawks.

The '07 year will be remembered as the year center Jonathan Toews and right winger Patrick

Kane battled for the Calder Trophy awarded to the most proficient player in his first year of completion in the NHL.

The 1st overall draft pick Patrick Kane would become the 8th Blackhawk to win the Rookie of the Year. Toews (pronounced "Taves") lead all rookies in goal-scoring, despite missing 16 games on the year.

Toews and Kane bring legitimate star power to Chicago. Professional goons, Adam Burish and Ben Eager, convey grit and self-sacrifice to a Blackhawks team that finished the '07 campaign with 57 fights.

Fans look forward to improved

play from their young stars, and also to a full Hawks TV schedule. The 2008 season will mark the first time in 82 years Chicago will play all 82 games on television. Former president Bill Wirtz deemed fans wouldn't watch games live if they could watch it on TV.

Long-time owner William Wirtz passed in September of 2007. "Dollar Bill" was a real estate owner and distributed over 33 percent of all liquor sales in Illinois. Wirtz would reside as president of the Blackhawks for 41 years.

His son William Rockwell Wirtz took over after his death. Rocky Wirtz hired ex-Cubs president John McDonough to reinvent the franchise.

McDonough's first task, to mend fan relations, was to recruit former Blackhawk greats Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull as "ambassadors".

McDonough would then bring Scotty Bowman in as Senior Advisor of Hockey Operations. Bow-

man holds the record for most Stanley Cup wins as a coach with nine.

The '07 season marked the first winning season since '02, finishing three points away from the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

With a legitimate chance at the post-season and John McDonough's media savvy have boosted season ticket sales. Sales are up 300 percent from last year and are a franchise record.

Season ticket sales are up 300 percent from last year and are a franchise record.

A solid young roster and revived fan base, the Blackhawks should be able to manufacture a successful year, but some issues are left to deal with. The Hawks finished at the bottom of the league in power play goals and will need Martin Havlat to stay healthy.

Havlat missed 26 games last year, but still lead the team in scoring. Coach Denis Savard was fired after the starting the season 0-2, and was replaced by Joel Quenneville.

Quenneville is one of seven active coaches to reach 750 games coached; and has missed the playoffs twice in his 11-year career.

Moreover, there is still the issue of the Winter Classic; a game played outdoors against the rival Detroit Red Wings at Wrigley Field. Blackhawks media consultant said that "it's the NHL's game, we're just playing it."

The league is hoping the second game played outdoors in NHL history will bring some necessary excitement back to hockey, which was once considered America's "fourth sport".

No matter who makes money off of this game, if Chicago is playing, the league is winning. A good Chicago is good for the league.

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Quote of the week

"In my eyes I'm looking at it as I need some help. I don't know, but I can't do it all by myself."



Purdue running back Kory Sheets, after Purdue's 48-26 loss at Northwestern.

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Frisbee in the park with a twist of golf



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Greg Guther, a sophomore meteorology major, throws the frisbee between rings during intramural frisbee golf on Tuesday at Knickerbocker park.

Intramural Schedule:

Monday, Oct. 20
Four-on-Four Flag Football
7:00 p.m.
Location: PUC Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008
Open Play Badminton
6:30 p.m.
Location: PUC Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008
Intramural 8-ball
6:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Location: Game Room (SULB 104A)

Thursday, Oct. 23
Co-ed Volleyball
7:15 p.m.
Location: PUC Gym

Fire up the zamboni, I have Hawk hysteria



Ryan Metz
Sports Editor

It's safe to say the slim knowledge of hockey that I do have came from watching Gordon Bombay coach his team in the movie "Mighty Ducks." So when the Blackhawks got off to a shaky start of the season, I immediately thought the solution was simple: Try the Flying V. Hey, it always worked for Charlie Conway.

In all seriousness though, I, along with my entire generation grew up not watching hockey on TV. The Blackhawks' late owner, Rocky Wirtz thought that putting games on TV would keep fans away from the turnpikes. So needless to say, I couldn't tell you the difference between the blue lines and a group of blue hairs down at the nursing home.

With the blitz of media attention thrown the Hawks way the past offseason, coming by way of announcing all games will be shown on television, naming former Cubs' president John McDonough as the new team president, giving the title of "ambassadors" to former Hawk greats Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Tony Esposito as well as announcing that the Hawks will host the '09 NHL Winter Classic at Wrigley Field on Jan. 1, it's pretty tough not to ignore them.

Fire up the zamboni, I just might have purchase a ticket and take in a game at the United Center this year.

The '09 Winter Classic at Wrigley is sure to be a hot ticket in an already sports crazy city with some tickets on eBay already hitting the \$400 dollar range. Nothing seems more fun than sitting in the freezing cold watching a hockey game on a baseball field with a hangover to bring in the New Year.

You can sign up.

Not only is the team doing a good job of creating a buzz, they should be pretty solid on the ice as well. Watching the development of the youngsters, like 19-year-old Patrick Kane and 20-year-old captain Jonathan Toews should be interesting.

The NHL could learn a thing or two about marketing with regards to how McDonough has created this interest in Chicago. I still have yet to find the VERSUS channel on TV where they are supposedly broadcasting premier NHL games. They might as well have picked C-SPAN4 to show the games.

In all its downfalls, hockey really is a beautiful sport to watch with its fast paced action and players gliding up and down the cold ice. But one thing, what do they call that guy at the end of the rink protecting the net?

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NATIONAL LAMPPOON SPORTS MINUTE ON 50

Madonna has announced that she's divorcing Guy Ritchie to be with Alex Rodriguez. This being mid October, it's the latest in the year that Rodriguez has ever scored.

Joey Chestnut ate 45 slices of pizza in 10 minutes to win the world's first Pizza Eating Championship in Manhattan. New Yorkers haven't seen a mouth that big since Stephon Marbury. The contest is particularly difficult, because competitors have to listen to New Yorkers talk incessantly about how much better their pizza is.

The man who caught the final home run hit at Yankee Stadium by Jose Molina has decided to sell it at an auction. It may be the only time in history where a ball is more valuable than the player who hit it.

Padres owner John Moores will reportedly have to sell nearly 50 percent of the team as part of his divorce settlement. As owner of the Padres, he's used to losing half of everything.

More and more Bengals fans are selling away their tickets online. Coincidentally, Marvin Lewis just posted his resume on monster.com.

Agent Scott Boras is refusing to discuss the contract status of Manny Ramirez. He's waiting for a more traditional time, like the 4th inning of game seven of the World Series.

The Stanley Cup champion Red Wings were honored at the White House. Before they left, President Bush asked goalie Chris Osgood if he'd stand between him and the media.

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait



Ryan Metz's

Weekly High Five

on SportsCenter anchors of all-time



1 Scott Van Pelt

The golf aficionado not only does a great job breaking down a golf tournament, he is well versed in other sports as well and brings a unique college kid style, an homage to his days as an undergrad at the University of Maryland before joining ESPN in 2001.

Catch phrase: "Useful shot lad. Useful."



2 Kenny Mayne

The comedian has been an anchor at ESPN since 1994 when he was hired after sending the network a note asking whether or not they would hire him and to please check a box.

Catch phrase: "Bring me the finest meats and cheeses for a clubhouse feast!"



3 Dan Patrick

Leaving ESPN in July of 2007, Patrick was arguably the captain of the ship for "SportsCenter" since he began at the network in 1989. Patrick can now be heard on his syndicated radio station, while making cameos in many Adam Sandler movies.

Catch phrase: "You can't stop him, you can only hope to contain him."



4 Rece Davis

Davis joined ESPN in 1995 and is currently the studio host for college football and college basketball. The University of Alabama alumnus brings a charming quality to the broadcast.

Catch phrase: "No soup for you!"



5 Linda Cohn

In a male dominated industry, Cohn is a breath of fresh air since being on ESPN since 1992. Her natural humor and versatility has given the network a staple of professionalism.

Catch phrase: "He's so dutch, and he doesn't even know it!"



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Liang Ni, a graduate student in the business program, hits the ball on a return on Thursday in the REC Center gym.

Undermanned, PUC Spikers take it in two matches

Intramurals | Week 5 of volleyball

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Four proved a greater number than six as Eurostars walked off the court defeated in mathematical wonder.

In Thursday's match, short-numbered PUC Spikers routed Eurostars' six-player team for week five of intramural volleyball.

The Spikers were only able to field a team of four versus Eurostars' full compliment of six. In the first set, the Spikers took a commanding lead and never relinquished it as they cruised to a 21-13 win.

The second set saw no change in the Spikers' dominance. The Eurostars were hampered by poor play from the start, never seeming to find their rhythm. The few times the Eurostars showed a spark, the Spikers quickly extinguished it. The Spikers won the second set 21-11 to take the match.

"We won in two straight sets while playing undermanned.

We've played pretty much the whole year without fielding a team of six," Spikers player and marketing major Stacy Frank said.

The Spikers started off the season with six players, but quickly lost two players.

Spikers player Laura Rodriguez said one teammate was injured after the first game, with another unable to show up.

Another match pitted Big Dogs vs Dig This, and the Big Dogs looked anything but big.

Dig This, led by junior psychology major Michael Olejniczak, needed only two sets to put their opponent away. In what turned out to be a three-on-three match up, Dig This found their groove early and seemingly handled the Big Dogs with ease. The first set being won 21-11.

Big dogs made more of a match out of it in the second but still succumbed to Dig This, 21-17.

"I feel like we dominated out there. By far we played our best

this year." Olejniczak said.

Olejniczak questioned the timeliness of the scorekeepers throughout the match, adding to Dig This' points tally.

"As long as he does his job right, I'll do mine," Olejniczak said about the score keeper for the match.

Week 5 (Oct. 16)

New Flave 21-15,21-19,21-12 vs. Sloppy Sets

Spiked Punch 21-19,21-6,21-19 vs. The Vets

BA's 21-18,21-14,21-10 vs. Hawaiian Punch

Purple Parrots 21-4,21-13,21-10 vs. Sisters

Bump, Set, I?! 21-11,21-12,21-18 vs. Chi-City V-Stars

PUC Spikers 21-13,21-11,21-13 vs. Eurostars

Dig This 21-11,21-17,21-14 vs. Big Dogs

5th Annual British Debate

British National Debate Team
Derek Doyle & Ed James

Purdue Calumet Team
Laura Roach & Crystal Watson

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